AN EL DORADO IN THE WEST.

THE NEW SILVER FIELD DISCOVERED NEAR THE GUNNISON RIVER.

Two Tender-Footed Yankees Pro Their Remarkable Discovery-Eight Years of Patient Toll at Last Rewarded-The Last Rush for the Silver Regions-The Delegation Stopping at the Sturievant Rouse. Eight years ago, George and Lewis Waite, unsophisticated Yankees, began prospecting for

minerals in the Rocky Mountain region of Colprade. They slopped over the range with pack mules, and nosed around the divide in Lake County, fifty miles southwest of Fairplay. In the rough country near the head of the Gunnison River they found abandoned surface diggings, evidently made in 1860, during the craze caused by reported rich discoveries at the head of the Arkansas. Near these surface diggings they found a vein of silver that eropped to the surface above the bed of a small creek. It ran directly through the mountain. The brothers returned to Denver with specimens of the ore. which were analyzed by Prof. Hill, then of Black Hawk. They contained both silver and gold in good paying quantities. Satisfied that they had truck a fortune, the Yankees laid in fresh supplies, and returned to the Gunnison country. They located themselves in the Saguache and Cottonwood spurs, in the heart of the Rocky Jountains, Snowman's Peak, Crystal Mountain, Soper's Peak, Galena, Treasure, and Gothic Mountain, and the Crested Buttes reared their snowy heads above them, and numerous mountain torrents seamed the country below with rocky deflies. The best of timber covered the mountains, and grass in profusion grew in the

The Yankees began work on a tunnel near the top of an elevation called the Whopper Mountain. They named their claim the Whopper. The hill was cut off from a similar elevation by acreek, and the vein was afterward discovered in the opposite hill. It was staked off under the name of the Index. A third location. called the Teller, was afterward made on Maroon Creek, three miles away.

For six years these Yankees tunnelled Whopper Mountain, tumbling the ore on dumps, and swaiting the development of the country. Occasionally a pack mule, laden with ore for assays, was driven to Denver, returning with much needed supplies. Supplies were also got from Alamosa and Cañon City. It would not, however, pay to back the ore to the Denver reduction works by mules, and at times the brothers were forced to abandon their claims

ver reduction works by mules, and at times the brothers were forced to abandon their claims through lack of sustenance. They had started in with a little capital, but it had melted away before the end of the second winter. That spring George and Lewis went to Fairplay and worked by the day in the mines at that place, sorupulously saving their wages. Before winter they invested their surplus earnings in supplies, and returned to their labor on the Whopper. They made no secret of their discoveries but old prospectors called them two "tender feet" (a miner's phrase for greenhorns), and laughed them to scorn. The brothers worked manfully at their tunnel, leaving it for other work whenever necessity compelled them so to do. The Leadville excitement sprang up about fifty miles east of them, but they remained at the Whopper, regardless of the wonderful stories that reached them.

Adventures poured into Leaville like water into a clatern. The clatern was overflooded, and in the fail of 1878 a very little of the overflow feathed the two Yankees. Surprising discoveries were made, and with the opening of the summer of 1879 the country was flooded with prospectors. The mountains were pitted before fall like men who had suffered from small-pox. It is estimated that fully 18,000 prospectors visited the Gunnison country before the first fall of snow. Their marvellous tales, true or false, have intensified the excitement to an unusual degree. Men are penetrating the country on snow-shore afthe presentime, and several persons have lost their lives in an effort to locate claims before the season opens. Mr. J. F. Spanding of Leadville, manager of the Elgin Smelling Company, a guest at the Sturtevant House, in this city, estimates that from 50,000 to 75,000 people will pour into Gunnison Country during the counting summer. The country is now covered with from eight to ten feet of snow.

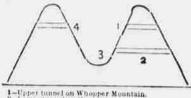
adventurers poured into Leaville like water into a cistorm. The cistern was overflooded, and with the opening of the summer of 1879 the country was flooded with prospectors. The mountains were pitted before fail like men who had suffered from small-pox. It is estimated that fully 18,000 fore the flrst fail of snow. Their marvelous takes, true or faise, have intensified the excitation, and assertation of the country on snow-shoes afthe present time, and saveral persons have lest their lives in an aft. I. F. Spaulding of Leadville, manager of the Elicin Smeiting Company, a greet at the Stortevant House, in this city, estimates that from 50,000 to 75,000 people will pour into Guanison County during the coming summer. The country is now sovered with from site of snow.

The mining district proper is about thirty miles wide and sixty miles iong. It is forty-five miles, as the crew first of Guanison City, and it runs within six miles of the eastern boundary of the Ute Indian Reservation. It lies between the Guanison as the Roaring Fork of the Grand River. It includes five or more mining camps, under such anness as the Tin Cull Boaring Fork. It includes five or more mining camps, under such anness as the Tin Cull Boaring Fork of the Grand River. It includes five or more mining camps, under such anness as the Tin Cull Boaring Fork. It includes five or more mining camps, under such anness as the Tin Cull Boaring Fork of the Grand River. It includes five or more mining famps, under such anness as the Tin Cull Boaring Fork. The Order of the Edition of the Guanison City at the junction of the Guanison All the forth of the Guanison Routh and the Roaring Fork of the Guanison Routh and the Roaring Fork of the Guanison Routh and the Roaring Fork of the Guanison Routh Roaring Routh Routh Routh mines, as the crow lites, south of west of Leadville, forty miles north of Gunnison City, and it runs within six miles of the eastern boundary of the Ute Indian Reservation. It lies between the Gunnison and the Roaring Fork of the Grand River. It includes five or more mining camps, under such names as the Tin Cup, Roaring Fork, Pitkin, Gothic, Ruby Camp, and others. Over 2,000 locations have been made in the districts named since Jan. 1, 1879. Three mining cities have sprung up within a year—Gothic City, containing about 1,800 inhabitants; Crested Buttes, with about 600, and Irwin, in the Ruby Camp District, where fifty or more miners are wintering in log huts, and where a post office has been established. Real estate is rapidly rising in value. Lots in Irwin that sold in October for from \$3 to \$5 apiece, are now selling from \$300 to \$500. There are reports nearly as marvellous. There is a good wagon road to Gothic City from Gunnison City at the junction of the Gunnison and Tomidght, Gothic City contains a bank two hotels, six or seven stores, as many dance halis and fare banks, and no churches.

Theore carries calena, gray copper, chlorides, sulphurets, and horn, wire, ruby, and native silver, with a small percentage of gold. "It is very similar to the ore in the Pelican. Terrible, and Pocahontas mines in the Georgetown District," says, an interested party. But it is ten itmes as rich. The range in Central is small, but in the district it is no uncommon thing to find true fissure veins from seven to fourteen feet wide. The highest assay of picked ore has run is 6000 ounces of silver to the ton, and ore has a rangely been shipped from Ruby Camp to Ford. Hill's works at Denver that has milied 5.000 ounces of silver to the ton, and ore has first with the minimum than an index first with the more store.

5.000 ounces."

A becaliarity of the Gothic and adjoining districts, with the exception of the Ruby Camp. is the fact that the moring is done by tunnelling. The veins run straight through the hills. Whopper Mountain has air-ady been tunnelled. Whopper Mountain has aircuigh the hills. A hundred feet near its top, and a second tunnel has been began on the same vein 600 feet lower down. The vein is cut by a creek, and is found in the next hill, where it is called the Index lode. The following diagram may serve to explain:



Some of the mines.

With 600 feet on the lower tunnel of Whopper Mountain, the miners will get a depth of 1.00 feet on the vein. The Whopper Hadex, and Teller lodes are still owned by the two Yankees. They say they have declined an offer of \$150,000 for the Whopper alone, and declare that they have on the dumps and in sight, by actual measurement, over \$500,000 worth of ore. They claim that it is a true flasure vein, from eight to ten feet wide, and that the ore will average \$125 to the ton. It carries an ounce of sold to a hundred ounces of silver. These mines are in what is known as the Up-Mountain District, formerly the Lake City District. The ore carries sulphurets, galena, copper, and gold. The vein cuts a granite formation, indicative of a true flasure. The Empire Smelting Company are erecting reduction works within 300 yards of the Whopper. The main stockholders of this company are Mr. Harris, a well-known tobacco manufacturer/Judge Schoffeld of Colorado, and Judge Edmunds, a wealthy railroad contractor. These companies are to miners what grist mills are to wheat growers. They smelt the ore, and take toll for smelting. If mills are scarce, the tolls are excessive, and eat the profits of mining districts. The miners are absolutely at their merey. Stimitar mills once made two United States Secastors virtually owners of the rich State of Sevada.

The Teller lode is located on Marcon Creek, three miles from the Whopper and Index. Marcon Creek, the northern branch of the Grand River. The Teller lacks the development of the Whopper and Index. The Teller lacks the development of the Whopper Creek sends its water into the Roaring Fork, the northern branch of the Grand River. The Teller lacks the development of the Whopper Creek sends its water into the Roaring Fork, the northern branch of the Grand River. The Teller lacks the development of the Whopper and Index. The most noted lodes, all located last year, are the Crystai Mountain, Kansas, High Tide, Bliver Reef. Jerry Murphy, Beyenue, Iron. SOME OF THE MINES.

Cameron, Crown Point, and Geneva. They are all within two miles of the original discovery made by the tender-footed Yankees. Developments indicate unusual richness. It is said that a quarter interest in the Silver Reaf has been sold to parties in St. Louis for \$60,000. Harry Hunt of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Dodge and Borst, the General Fright Agent and Superintendent of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, hold a large interest in the Silver Reaf, The Jerry Murphy and Revenue are owned by J. W. Skiles and Joseph Thomas, Philadelphians by birth, and lately by Denver. The owners of the Kansas, High Tide, and Crystal Mountain are the Empire Smelting Company. The Cameron is owned by Sheriff Youel of Gunnison County and his brother, both early settlers in Colorado. Baker & Slosson, bankers, of Gothic City, formerly of Alamosa, have bought and are working the Crown Point. All these mines are being developed by their owners, who show no disposition to place them on the market.

The new prospectors last summer did not

ers, who show no disposition to place them on the market.

OTHER RICH DISCOVERIES.

The new prospectors last summer did not content themselves with staking claims near those of the original discoverers. They made some very rich discoveries on the East River, a tributary of the Gunnison. Rve miles from Whopper Mountain. These include lodes known as the Jeany Lind, Silver Queen, Sylvanite or Ruby, Evening Star, C. O. D., and Lake View. The beat-developed is the Sylvanite. First-class ore shipped to Chicago from this mine is said to have assayed 2,300 ounces of silver to the ton. A half interest in the mine has been sold to Messrs, Valentine and O. Sands of Chicago for \$100,000, and it is reported that the whole mine is being stocked for five times that sum. The Evening Star has also been placed upon the market. The owners say they are selling the stock for Working capital. All are tunnel mines. The C. O. D. is tunnelled thirty feet. Interested parties assert that the ore assays a hundred ounces to the ton. There is a pile of theore on the dumps. The Silver Queen is perforated by a forty-foot tunnel. It is located on Copper Creek, a branch of the East River. Its owners say that they have shipped ore that has miled \$60 ounces. It is a big gray copper and silver lode, and is not on the market. The Lake View has a thirty-foot tunnel. The ore is said to assay 250 ounces to the ton. The mine is to be fully developed in the spring. Among other fair prospects are the Galena, Mansfield, Ohlo, Mountain Rose, Yankee Boy, and Terror. The most of these lodes were found and are owned by old prospectors. The Mountain Rose was discovered and is now being worked by two German boys, who had not been in the State six months. Hundreds of claims have been taken up in this district.

The mines named are only the cream of the prospecting. Good farms boys and the prospecting. Good farms overed with the

Hundreds of claims have been taken up in the district.

The mines named are only the cream of the prospecting. Good farms covered with the finest grasses lay in the little valleys. Very few have been preempted. The country is well timbered with spruce, pine, and quaking asp. Blossom rock and mineral are scattered over the mountains. "It is a big mining camp," says Mr. Skiles. "In one year the Gunnison country has become the rival of Leadville, They say they're all going over there from Leadville in the spring."

THE RICHEST OF ALL.

On June 8, 1879, prospectors in the employ of the Iowa Smeiting Company of Crested Buttes found seven lodes carrying ruby silver eight miles west of the original discoveries by the Yankee" tender feet." The ore is called ruby aliver from its peculiar ruby color. Ore taken from these seven lodes assayed an average of 1,200 cunces of silver to the ton. Within three months hundreds of locations were made near these seven lodes. The district was named Ruby Camp. The ore crops to the surface in little plateaus or basins in the mountains, and shafts are sunk on the veins. It is asserted that Ruby Camp is the richest of all the discoveries in the Gunnison country. The plateaus are divided by little streams that run out from Slate Creek, a tributary of the East River, like fingers. One of the main lodes is the Forest Queen. It was discovered by one Fisher, formerly in the Government employ as a mule packer, and called the "boss sincher," west of the Buckies. He found ruby silver cropping to the surface in a basin cut by a creek now known as Silver Creek, a branch of Coal Creek that empties into the East River. He located his claim on July 5, running north from Silver Creek.

are now in sight.

AN OLD MINER'S EAGERNESS.

J. W. Grant an old Washoe and Black Hills miner, has discovered five rich lodes on and about Ruby Mountain, half a mile from the Forest Queen. They run in all directions, and are chucked together like loose shingles. This fact has drawn from J. E. Burdick, a miner of twenty years experience, the opinion that Grant has discovered the Pike's Peak or head centre of all the fissure veins in the Ruby mining district. C. S. Boncher of Easton, Ph., and P. M. Haverly of Haverly's Theatre in this city are interested in the Monte Christo and Builton King. Boucher declares that he would not take \$350,000 in east for his interest. The reports from the district have been so attractive that an old miner went from Gunnison City on snow shoes, in the dead of winter, dug down through eight feet of snow, found his mineral, and staked his claim. He left his netice of filing in an old tomate can, and buried the can under the snow. This information has been gleaned from a letter written by Richard Irwin of Irwin City to a personal friend now at the Sturtevant House. The old feliow froze his test before he got back to Gunnison City.

Irwin, the only post office in the district, contains about 100 log cabins. There is a good wagon road to Gunnison City, but it is barriaded with snow, and eannot be used before April or May. The finest quality of timber is found in the district. A large field of bituminous coal has been discovered seven miles south of the camp. It is said to be fine coking coal. AN OLD MINEE'S EAGERNESS

AN ILLEGAL MARRIAGE,

Proceedings Against the Man Who Married His 13-Year-Old Stepdaughter, BALTIMOBE, Feb. 15 .- Sydney Shores, the farmer of Somerset County, who caused such a furore of indignation last week by marrying his 13-year-old stepdaughter, has been arrested on a charge of lilegal marriage, and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The Rev. Zachariah Bowen, who married the couple, was also arrested for violation of the law. The feeling against the two men has been intense throughout the county, and the indignant farmers were only prevented from taking the law into their own hands by the knowledge that the authorities were taking steps to punish the offenders. Mr. Shores, immediately on being arrested furnished \$3,000 bail for himself and the same amount for Bowen, and was released. Under the law of this State a man is forbidden to marry he step daughter or a woman to marry herstepfather under a penalty of \$500 fine. The same penalty is attached to the elergyman who performs the marriage eremony, knowing the relationship of the parties, and the marriage becomes void. There is no doubt that Shores will be compelled to leave the county, as the feeling against him is so strong that violence will probably be resorted to if he remains there. his 13-year-old stepdaughter, has been arrested

AFTER A TEN HOURS' CHASE.

SANDY HOOK'S VENERABLE FOX SHOT BY A LONG BRANCH NIMROD.

Followed by Men and Hounds Almost Con-stantly for Na Weeks-Trotting Unharmed Past the Muzzles of Double-barrelled Guns.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Peb. 15 .- A large red fox was killed, vesterday, on Sandy Hook, after a long and exciting chase. He measured thirtythree inches from the tip of his nose to the root of his tall, and the length of the tail was twenty inches. He was very lean, weighing only thirteen pounds, but he would have weighed at least eighteen pounds had he been in good condition. The fur was a yellowish red. The eyes and the fronts of the legs and feet were black, and the tail was a darker red than the body. The fox had been chased by hounds nearly every day since the first of January. He had visited Sandy Hook every winter for several years past. This year the first evidences of his arrival were seen shortly after the first of December, when tracks were noticed in the soft sand. It is conjectured that he crossed the Shrewsbury river on the ice from the mainland near Spermaceti Cove. A narrow strip of land at that point extends far into the river in the direction of Mount Mitchell. The cold snap just before Thanksgiving having frozen the river over for one or two nights, Reynard is supposed to have crossed at that time. He probably came here to feast on the numerous

seized him by the back, and agely,
agely,
It was at the north end of the long pond that
Reynard was killed. He had evaded his pursuers for ten hours on a piece of land scarcely
two square miles in extent.

THE STRACUSE TRAGEDY.

STRACUSE, Feb. 15 .- The shocking double tragedy which was brought to light yesterday afternoon caused intense excitement in this city to-day. On Friday night a man and a woman entered the City Hotel, 92 West Payette street. and the man engaged a room for himself and wife. He paid a dollar, and was shown to biscore Alien on a charge of sending obseene proteor of the hotel, Oharies Coppins, opened the door of their from with another key, and found both of his gueste dead. The woman lay on the floot at the foot of the bed, with a builet hole in her right temple. The man was lying on the bed, with the sheets pulled up around his neck, and with a builet wound in his right temple. The pair proved to be Julius O. Mantz, a well-known musician and bandmaster, aged 30 years, and his cousting the year of the committed suicide. On Mantz's person were the doubled when she the word of the shorting. When found the bodies were the shorting. When found the bodies were the were required this afternoon to clear the shorting. When found the bodies were that, and twice that number to-day. Policement were required this afternoon to clear the shorting. When found the bodies were that, and the twice that number to-day. Policement were required this afternoon to clear the shorting. When found the bodies were that the pair to be the old story; the girl loved not wisely but too well. She formed an attachment of the required his afternoon to clear the was a steep and a stack bod the shorting to the required the shorting was a sent of are for her. About a year ago she had a hiddly him. Mantz promised to marry her fishe would not divisite who the father of her was a corriand has fall she went to that place to induce him to marry her fishe would not divisite who the father of her was a corriand that fall she went to that place to induce him to marry her, manta launched at her and said, derinavely. It would assert to day the should be fit could do that. What a manufacture into the ears of her brother Augustus and then killed herself, Frances hold a hand always to form the boules of the could be a second to the should be fit to could do that. What a On Friday evening at about 7 o'clock Julius and they always I should be fit could do that. What a On Friday evening and the man engaged a room for himself and wife. He paid a dollar, and was shown to his room. The couple not making their appear-

aim by the hand glass, sent a ball into her own brain. A young man who slept in the building adjoining says that about 11 o'clock on Friday night he heard two shots, followed by a heavy fall. No one in the hotel heard the shots. The relatives of the girl think that she loved Julius too much to coolly premeditate his murder. They believe that she shot him on the impulse of the moment.

ecial Policeman John Hetterich was attacked last evening, at Division avenue and Second street, Williamsburgh, by several young fellows, who took his club away from him and broke it over his head. He fired two shots at them, and they fied. One of them was arrested and was identified as Thomas Byan.

REHEARSING "THE BLACK CROOK." A Theatrical Night School that Lasts Far Into the Hours of the Morning.

Niblo's Theatre looked as blook as a barn at 8 o'clock last evening. The stage looked like the deck of a schooner as she is rounding to a wharf. There was a bewildering maze of cordage and displaced curtains and portions of scenes. At 8%, Messrs. Imre and Bolossy Kiralfy began to marshal the hundred or two ballet girls, actors and actresses, who had as sembled for the last rehearsal of the "Black Crook" previous to its presentation this evening. At 9% o'clock order had evening. come out of confusion. The play had begun, Mr. Bolossy Kiralfy took his seat on the right-hand corner of the stage. During the next hour and a half the first part of the shadowy plot of the "Black Crook" was slowly and painfully disclosed with many hitches. The ballet girls, finding no room on the stage, trooped out and formed a considera the stage, trooped out and formed a considerable audience, producing a weird effect in the darkened theatre, with their bared necks and the contrasted colors of their costumes. At last the bargain for the Black Crook's soul is made. Then there was a very long wait, after which the curtain arose, disclosing a part of the ballet corpa ranged in two rows on either side of the stage, with Mr. Arnold Kiralfy, demon, in the middle. Half of the ballet girls carried black spears, and half branches with gilt leaves. Some were in ballet dress, some were in street dress, and some were long cloaks over their ballet dresses. The demon wore a black frow cont and brown plaid trousers.

"Awake, awake, awake!" he cried, "There's blood on the face of the moon, Our Queen's in danger!"

river over for one or two nights, Heynard is supposed to have crossed at that time. He probably came here to feast on the numerous colonies of mice that infest Sandy Hook. The maraby classes, old stumes and logs afford hard dictate morsels by foxes. From the point of Sandy Hook, southward for about three miles, the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is thickly woods with the narrow strip of land is the land the

GREENPOINT'S ACCUSED BANKER

Witnesses Subponned on Anthony Com-

United States District Attorney Tenney, George Rowland, a retired merchant of Greenpoint; Josiah Palmer, Samuel J. Tilden's event and Lieut .- Col. George C. Bradley of the Forty-seventh Regiment as witnesses in the case of President Edward F. Williams of the Greenpoint Savings Bank, who is to be examined to-day before United States Commissioner Allen on a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails. Although there are nearly twenty distinct charges against Mr.

at the time, heard the reports of solar and acceptance of the proof of the proof and the sead of a chair, with a revolver in his heard and the blood atreaming down his face from a wound in his beat.

Physicians were summoned and pronounced the wound fatal but at a late hear to night Mr. Hawley was still alive. There are various rimners affect in remark to the affair, but the though and retrain claim that the shooting was purely acceptable. Mr. Hawley was an old settler and a member of various see utille and archaeological accepts in this country and Europe.

A Dividend from the Grocers' Bank.

Receiver Stochen V. White, of the Grocers' Bank, has received from Justice Gilbert an order of court to permit him to pay a first dividend of 60 per cent, to the ereinters of the bank, the date of payment to be not earlier then March I. Mr. White sives the total receipts during his receives, as \$417.776, and the distance on hand of \$211.427.

Exports of Petroleum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The total exports of

THE REV. MR. WALKER'S WIFE

COMING TO NEW YORK FROM SOMER-SET WITH HER COACHMAN.

Arrested on her Husband's Telegrapher Charge of Elopement-Her Own Explana-tion of the Very Peculiar Circumstances. George F. Tinkham and Mrs. Eloise B. Walker were taken to the Tombs Police Court yesterday by Capt. Gastlin and Detective Hey of the Western steamboat squad. Mrs. Walker is the wife of the Rev. Charles E. Walker, a

Methodist minister at Somerset, Mass.

Detective Hey told Justice Kilbreth that he had arrested the couple on a telegram from the Rev. Mr. Walker, who charged his wife with eloping with Tinkham, who was their coachman. The detective showed the following despatch:

apatch:
To Curt. A. Duels of the Steemer Old Colony.
Shadow the man on hoard your heat with my wife.
Sheat if they room together. Have them arrested on arrival in New York if there is sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest.

"On the arrival of the Old Colony this morning," the detective continued, "I was sent for by Capt. Davis, who said: 'The parties are on board the boat now; they occupied state room 8 all night.' I arrested them on this telegram, and have brought them before your Honor, but

I have no complainant here." Mrs. Eloise Walker wore a thick veil. She

Mrs. Eloise Walker were a thick reil. She was well and simply dressed, except for a wide-brimmed, turned-up Gaineborough hat of gray felt, bearing an immense red wing.

Come up here, madam, said the Justice,
As she stepped up to the witness stand Detective Hey told her to uncover her face. She shrank from observation, and tremblingly unwound the many folds of a long brown vell. She proved to be the typical of the New England minister's wife in looks—thin and pale-faced, fair-haired, low-toned and deliberate in speech. She wore spectacles of pebbles, rimmed with wire, that pressed heavily on her delicate nose, Her eyes were of a grayish blue, and they gave ovidence of recent weeping. deteyes were of a grayish blue, and they gave evidence of recent weeping.

George F. Tinkham is dark, and his sallow complexion was tinged with a red blush. He is tail and powerfully built. He was dressed like a laborer in Sunday clothes, and wore a red muffler round his neck. Instinctively he was still the servant, for he remained respectfully behind Mrs. Walker, and never ventured to speak.

muffler round his neck. Instinctively he was still the servant, for he remained respectfully behind Mrs. Walker, and never ventured to speak.

"You have been brought here," the Justice said, "on a telegram from your husband, accusing you of eloping with your stableman. As there is no complainant here, and you are not, therefore, under arrest, you need say nothing unless you wish to."

"I would like to say a few words, sir," quietly answerd Mrs. Walker. "This charge of eloping with my servant man is false, it is only another specimen of my husband's cruelty. Judge, if you only knew how terribly I have suffered you would pity me. I have two children, and they have witnessed the cruel treatment of my husband. This man knows, too, what humiliation I have had to undergo. Judge, I would not have left my husband and my little ones but that my husband brought to his house another woman, and openly and before me lived with her as his wife. Could any woman stand that? Not satisfied, however, with this, he has gone and villified me to my own family, thus estranging me from all. Yesterday I made up my mind I could stand this treatment no longer. I parted with my little ones, determined never to go home again, but to go and live alone, earn my own bread, and trust that in time I could again return to my family. I arrived at Fall River last night, and there met this man. He had left, too, and was coming to this city. He offered to pay my passage here, for I had no money. I accepted his offer. We did occupy the same stateroom, but we sat up all night and talked over my terrible past and my worse future. It is too cruel to bring me here, and endeavor to throw a fearful charge at me."

"Well, Mrs. Walker," said the magistrate, "yours may have been a sad life, but, to say the least of it, you have left yourself open to grave suspicion. As I told you before, you are not a prisoner, and therefore you can go."

Mrs. Walker, deathly pale, bowed and turned to leave the court. She was followed at a respectful distance to far frowning

QUEER CHURCH CUSTOMS.

Stories that are Told of the Early Days of a

Long Island Church. There is standing in a lane, which is the ontinuation of Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, little church so completely shut in by surrounding buildings that only the little bell tower is visible from the immediate neighborgood. This spot has been a place of worship for more than two hundred years for the descendants of many of the oldest families of Long Island. Dutch Reformed in sect, the church was organized in 1654, but the first

Long Island. Dutch Reformed in sect, the church was organized in 1654, but the first church edifice was erected in 1702. This was an octagonal room, with the pulpit in the centre. It is said the building was never warmed, but those who found it uncomfortable brought foot-stoves.

Odd stories are told of both pastors and people. Before service Sunday mornings the young men trotted horses on a broad, level plain near the church until time for worship. The deacons and elders invited the dominic out to "toddy" after the sermon. One of its pastors smoked his long-stemmed clay pipe up to the church door, then knocked the ashes from it, passed its long stem under his hatband, and entered the church. It was one the custom after service, it is said, for minister, officers, and the leading brethren to go to a little tavern.

In 1829 a new edifice took the place of the old landmark, and in 1876 this structure was completely modernized and thoroughly renovated. It now contains a sweet-toned organ, richly frescoed ceiling, cosey pews, and stained glass windows. The first minister to preach in English was Peter Lowe. Probably the most efficient pastor of the church was the Rev. Stephen H. Meeker, who came to the church in 1824, and died in the harness in 1876, after serving his flock faithfully for over half a century. The present pastor is the Rev. Henry A. Powell.

Thomas F. Philip of 27 Downing street was roughly robbed by negro women in Thompson street on saturday night. Mr. Philip, who is 60 years old, was grabbed by them without warning and his pocketboo taken away. He chased them into a yard at 50, who taken away. He chased them into a yard at 50, where they dragged him into a room, repeatedly struck him, and robbed him of 80 in bank notes, which they had not previously discovered. It was then 10 of check, when the police were minerand. Betycheck we sho had recently come to the neighborhood. They had taken some clothes out of paw, and exhibited other signs of pro-perity. A train starts for Philadelphia od, the Pennsylvania Railroad at midulait. The defective went at once to the ferry, and there found Jane Henderson, a New York colored woman, whom he knew, and the Philadelphia women, Mary Vanderbeck and Eliza Wilson. They were taken to the Jersey city police station, but it was not multi late last night that they consented to come to New York without a requisition. The Henderson woman says that the other two committed the robbery.

Two Murderers Sentenced to Death. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 15.-The jury in the

Andrew Moynihan murder trial brought in a verdict of guilty in the first degree yesterday, and fixed hanging the number.

Lyran Sapressy, O., Feb. 15.—Yesterday the jury brought in a verifict of murder in the first degree against James Wilson for Killing Washington Hite in August lest. The Judge sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on Jure 18.

Paraell in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.-Upward of 2,000 per sons assembled in the Opera House to night, to hear the addresses of Mesars. Parnell and Murdock, who arrived addresses of Nesara. Farmen and Mucicos, who sirved here tooksy from Builtimore. Mr. Farmen made a short speech in desence of the Livid Lengue. He snoke of the present haunce, and east that he and his relief we workers had stayed the famine for three mouths by advising the people to retain part of their rest. He said that if it were necessary, the Irish would take up arms to retain their lattle. He said that if it were necessary, the Irish would take up arms to retain their lattle. He spoke contemptionsive of the Queen's contribution, and said it was citly half a day's pay. The amount of moreog subsorbes at the end of the meeting was not very large, but the admission fee will amount to a limitations sum.

Stabbed in a Quarrel about a Woman.

Thomas Gill of 119 West Broadway was stab ed last night at 11% o'clock by Edward Lyman of 145 hom, son street. Lyman was walking in Houston

The Bridgeport Affort.

The steamboat Bridgeport, which went ashers at Oil Ferry Point on Friday, was floated vesterdey after noon. The men of the Baxter Wrickles, Company block-American "Nine" Noft Curentes Quickest.

Safest, cheapest, best, most reliable. All druggies. Adm.

Safest, cheapest, best, most reliable. All druggies. All dr

A \$400,000 FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Iron Works in Connecticut Burned-Large Pire in Bornellsville Bepot, N. Y. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- At a late hour last night

a fire broke out in the Empire warehouse, embracing the numbers from 198 to 210 Market street, and spread until it destroyed a large amount of property. The warehouse was occupied as a storeroom for seeds, dry goods, liquors, and bonded goods. The Fire Department succeeded in confining the fire to the free warehouse section of the building, thus saving the goods stored in the bonded house, a partial list of which was given in the former despatch. The list of the losses is as follows: Wadsworth & Dickinson, on building, \$50,000, and on machinery, \$15,000; Wallace, Kingman & Co. had in store about \$152,000 worth of seeds, mostly timothy, of which the firm owned \$65,000 worth, but were secured by warehouse receipts and insurance. The other owners were Robert Colgate & Co. of New York, \$15,000; McGowan Brothers of Steubenville, \$4,000; Conklin & Keeler of Binghamton, N. Y. \$40,000, and various Chicago firms the remainder. Chapin & Gore iost 6,000 barrels of choice brands of whiskey, valued at \$125,000; Foster, Lee & Co. flour and seeds, \$10,000; Sprague, Warner & Co., dried fruits, \$10,000; O. F. Gibbs & Co., seeds, \$3,000, and the Phonix Distilling Company, seeds, \$13,000. The origin of the fire is a complete mystery. Field Leiter & Co. have usually carried a stock of \$500,000 in this warehouse. Wateneurs, Conn. Feb. 15.—The Tuttle & Whittemore Company's malleable fron works, in Union City, Conn., were partially destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 and the insurance at about \$20,000. From the fact that the works were doing an extensive business, being pushed to their utmost to supply the demands of not a few industries dependent upon them, the loss arising from the temporary suspension of business will be heavy, besides throwing out of employment about 300 bands.

HORNELLSVILLE DEPOT, N. Y. Feb, 15.—A fire to-night destroyed four brick stores, also the offices and dwelling houses between the Delavan House and the City Hall, The latter building was at one time threatened with dostruction. The loss is \$50,000. list of which was given in the former desputch The list of the losses is as follows: Wadsworth

MR. FRICKE'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Efforts to Ascertain the Manner of His

Drowning-Trouble About Money. The body of William D. Fricke, the wealthy grocer, who was found drowned in the river near Englewood, N. J., last Tuesday, was buried yesterday from his late residence at 416 Second avenue. The funeral services were attended by a large number of friends as Mr. Fricke was widely known in the grocery and liquor business, in which he had accumulated a fortune of \$100,000. The last seen of him by his family was on Jan. 8, his sixtieth birthday, His relatives say that they became alarmed at his long absence, and a friend engaged ex-Judge Gross to try to ascertain his whereabouts. Mr. Gross inserted advertisements in the newspapers, which led to the identification of the remains after an inquest had been held at Englewood, N. J. How Mr. Frieke get there remains a mystery, so far as information for publication can be obtained. It is said that he left home after some family troubles arising out of money matters. When he went away he had a valuable gold watch and chain, a pocketbook containing a considerable sum of money, and a quantity of memoranda, all of which are gone. As Col. Fellows, who has done some business for Mr. Fricke, lives at Englewood, it is conjectured that Mr. Fricke might have gone out there with the purpose of seeing him, but no such visit was actually made. Possibly he may have been waylaid by transs and thrown into the river. The theory of suicide is accuted by all who knew him. Arrangements have been made to trace his course, and to ascertain, if possible, how he came to his death. Fricke was widely known in the grocery and

AN APPEAL TO THE INJURED.

Curious Question as to Liability for Dan ages Caused by a Runaway. For several days past the following has

ALL PERSONS who have been injured by the ele-vated railroads through the frushtening of borses, or otherwise, are requiseded to communicate without delay with the undersigned, with a view to remedia; legisla-tion. J. W. HAWES, 149 Nassant 1 Mr. Hawes said, yesterday, that his object is to learn how many men have been so injured in person or property in consequence of the frightening of horses by the elevated railroad

trains that they are willing to petition the Leg-islature for relief. Mr. Hawes has a client, he says, whose horses were frightened by a motor and ran into another team, seriously injuring a man who was riding behind the second team. The question is whether the elevated railroad company or the owner of the horses that ran away is liable for damages. While this quescompany or the owner of the horses that ran away is liable for damages. While this question is pending, Mr. Hawes's client proposes to learn whether the elevated railroad company cannot be compelled to take measures to prevent future mishaps of the same kind. The method proposed by his client is to compel the railroad company to board up the track so that horses cannot see the moving trains nor hear them so plainly as they now do.

Mr. Hawes said he had received only two answers to his advertisement. The persons who wrote to him are both victims of runaways caused by the elevated railway trains.

Mrs. Dillingham's Murderer Bend.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 15 .- Frank Dilling. ham, the murderer, died this forenoon, from the effects of a pistoi-shot wound in the head, which he made upon of a pistoi-shot wound in the head, which he made upon himself immediately after killing his aunt, Mrs. Dilling-ham. He was arraigned for the crime vesterday, and pleaded not guilty, after which his mental condition began to be greatly disturbed, and he seemed to realize the enormity of his crime. After being taken to his cell he exhibited great excitement and agony of mind. He made no confession before he died. Had the case come to trial, however, it would have been shown that he first shot Mrs. Dillingham from behind, while she was sitting in a chart, with the justol held cose to her head; that the their field a rope round her neck to stop her groans and outcrees, a ter he had been mable to do so by striking that the striken held. The product denied that he ever had any trouble with his aunt.

The Mexican Presidency.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 4, via New ORLEANS Feb. 15.—Senor Zamacona's Presidential stock is improving, notwithstanding he has declined to be a candidate ing, notwithstanding lie has declined to be a candidate. The Monthe tayors him against all comers, and the Skylako supports ifm. These are the two leading journals of the rejublic. A large number of people at all hose rough the middle of the resultation of the resultation of the middle of the resultation of the middle of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property

Women Accused of Highway Robbery.

Jane Henderson, Mary Vanderbeek, and Elizaboth Wilson (colored) bought tickets in the Pennsylvani. Railroad depot at midnight yesterday. They were goin Rairoad depot at miditable yesterlay. They were going to Philadelphia. When the doors were thrown open to allow the passengers to go from the waiting room to the cars a man harriedly entered and asked the policeman on dust to grees the face women.

Before Justice Davis, yesterday, the complainant said his name is William Lawreno, and that he does business at 47 Downing street, New York. On Saturday exeming, when going through Thompson street, he said, the three women select him, dragged him into a hallway, and robbed him of \$89, and a gold water and chain. The women were last evening brought to this city.

Planning for a Short Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The House is getting wery fired of the discussion of the rules, and it now took as if the subject would be dropped for the session. It is derstood to be Mr. Randall's purpose to give the A

Hostilities in Guttenberg. When Assessor James Padden of Guttenberg

When Assessor James Padden of Guttenberg presented his report to the Township Committee, at the last meeting, James O'Conner, ex-Town Clerk, claimed that there were certain irregularities in it, and he openly asserted that the Assessor was a thirt.

"To you mean it!" Fablish asked.

"To you mean it!" Fablish asked.

"To you have it!" Fablish asked.

Tablen then telled the satisfier of the property of the work of the wind with the property of the property of the wind with the property of th

Foul Play Suspected.

The body of John B. Bender, a wealthy resident of Williamsburgh, who disappeared on Dec. 17, and was found drowned at the foot at field street last week. was vesterday afternoon turned from his late residence at 442 First street, Brooklyte. When Mr. Bender though peared he had between \$250 and \$200 Mth. him, but only cleven cents was tound upon his body. He was last seen in Grand street, Brooklyte in the exeming near a harroom, where he died been dilakthic. Mr. bender, was a relired unit dealer, and was worth about \$250,000.

TRAGEDY IN A FARM HOUSE.

TERRIFICAND PATAL ENCOUNTER WITH A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Eighteen-Yenr-Old Boy the Victim-Stabbed in the Breast with a Knife, and Falling Dead at the Port of his Murderer. BUPFALO, Feb. 15 .- A shocking tragedy was enseted at 3 P. M. to-day in the little village of Kennedy, Chastauqua County, nine miles east of Jamestown, on the line of the Atlantic and Great Western and the Buffalo and South Western Railroads. It seems that Frank Morse. who lived with his adopted father a short distance south of the village, drove into town at about noon with his father and left him there. On returning he took in his sleigh Mrs. Charles Stratton, and left her at her home, a short distance out of the village, Morse, who is but 18 years of age, went into the house with Mrs. Stratton and there met Charles Stratton, her husband. On seeing the pair together Stratton, who is said to have been jealous of Morse's attention to his wife, became angry and a dispute arose be-tween the two men. For some time they were content to abuse each other with words, but at length they clinched, and a terrific struggle ensued. All over the dining room the two men fought, and then worked their way into a bedroom, where the battle became flereer than ever. Back and forth they struggled and ever. Back and forth they struggled and fought, and again found themselves in the dining room. Here, while clinched in a deadly embrace, Stratton drew a long, sharp knife, and plunged the blade deep into the heart of his antagonist. When Morse received the thrust he threw up his hands, and with an agonizing shriek fell over on the floor, stone dead. Stratton quietly looked upon the dead man, and then went in search of his wife and the other members of his family. They had all fled while the fight was going on, and were found cowering in the woodshed, waiting for the end.

field while the fight was going on and were found cowering in the woodshed, waiting for the end.

The news of the tragedy quickly spread to the village, and soon afterward nearly half of the villagers were at the scene. They promptly surrounded the house, lest the murder rahould attempt to escape, and a telegram was sent to Jamestown, informing the authorities of the murder and asking that the Sheriff and the District Attorney come at once to the scene. In the two rooms where the encounter took place blood lay in clots in every direction, and hair and pleces of clothing were scattered about. The ceilings were bespattered with blood, and nearly all of the furniture was broken.

The murdered man was an orphan and was resred in the Church Home, an asylum for children in this city. His name was aloned by a man named Morse, and took the name of Frank Morse. He is reputed to have been an excellent young man and well liked by all who knew him. He paid no marked attentions to Mrs. Stratton, so the neighbors say, and he seemed to have done under the circumstances.

The murderer, Charles Stratton, is somewhat older than his victim. He lately came from Texas, where his father is said to be a herdsman. He and his wife lived with their uncle, C. L. Stratton, at whose house the fatal encounter took place. Stratton says he killed Morse in self-defence, and was obliged to do so to save his own life. Stratton's wife is said to be a sister of Mrs. James I. Crosby, who, it was claimed, was murdered in her bed last summer. Her husband was tried for the crime last month and was acquitted.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Duchess of Marlbrough, writing to the Lord Mayor of London acknowledging the receipt of £2,000, says the Committee, in order to guard against famine in Ireland next year, have pur-chased £10,000 worth of potatoes for distribution there. London, Feb. 16.-The correspondent of the Times at Onblin reports that the general condition of Ireland is de Dublin reports that the general condition of Ireland is de-cidedly improved. Although severe distress is still felt at many places, there is reason to believe the whole as-pect of the country is improved, and that the relief meas-ures have proved adequate to the emergency. **ROUNT-UNES. 3. **A. **Ech. 15 **—SL **AR***A. Catholic persons to-day contributed \$1.000 to the Irish famine fund. WILMISTON, bel. Feb 15 **—Over \$2.000 was raised to-day by the Catholic churches of this city for the Irish sufferers. and by the Canonic churches of unit city for the frame sufferers.

At a meeting of the Irish Relief Committee, at the Astor House, vesterday, it was resolved to form a local organization in each ward, and a committee was appointed to carry out the plant.

It is propher that the Sixter in the Restment give a like Sixter of the Sixter of Sixt

The Southwark Election.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The Daily News, in a leadnistakable Liberal defeat. The Times, in a leader, says the return of a Conserva-tive from Southwark is a heavy blow for the opposition. The Government are justified in regarding the battle as keenly longht as a vote of confidence more decided and incontestable than that at Liverpool.

The Successor of Dr. Duryea. The Rev. David R. Frazer, the new pastor of he Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, the Classon Avenue Prestyterian Church in Brook began his pastorate yesterday, preaching to a large gregation. Mr. Frazer is a graduate of Princeton and and for a short time was bastor of a Fresbyterian chu in Hudson. He was next the pastor of the First Pre-terian Church in Buffaio. Dr. Frazer speaks with one

No Strike on the Elevated Railroads. As to a strike by the employees on the elevated As to a strike by the employees on the cievated railroads against the new scale of wages, several of them, when questioned yesterday, said there would not be any such action. One said emphatically, "We can't afford to strike," and Superintendent Guilbord said, "We can get ton me to take the place of every one who wants to leave."

Navigation on the Hudson. POUGHREEPSIE, Feb. 15 .- The steamer Des-

soir arrived here to-day from New York, with two barges in tow. She encountered her two inches thick near New Hamburgh, and was four hours getting throughts. Navi-gation from here to New York is acain open, and the lee north is hourly expected to break up.

Freshet in the Hudson.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.-There is a slight freshet in the river here, occasioned by an ice gorge just below the city. The water is over the wharves, and many mer-chants have been obligated to remove their goods. This actorison the flood subsided some, and the prospect if that it will not be worse than it is at present.

Threatened by Masked Robbers.

Masked men entered the grocery of James Calden, at 62 First street, Jersey City, on Saturday might, went to the sleeping room in the rear, and threatened to kill two nerces of Mr. Caiden, good 19 and 13 years, re-spectively, it they made any othery. The robbers ran-sacked the store and carried away \$5 and some goods.

Threatened Famine in British Colombia. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- A despatch from Columbia was so fatal in its effects on steck and fred pros-pers that, unless there is an early marked change for the better, the colony will be largely dependent or most on Oregon and California for at least three years to come.

Increasing Wages.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 15,—The Amoskeng, Manchester, and Stark corporations will increase the wages of employees from March 1. It is understood that the increase will be from extremely then bettern. It is stated that the Derry Mills will take similar action.

The War in Afghanistan.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A despatch from Labore to the Dury New announces that orders have been sent to Candahar for the army to advance to Ghoznec early in March, then Roberts has sent a native envoy to Ghoznec to concer with Mahomed Jau.

Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle States, slightly warmer and clear or hair weather, no thewal to confirmest winds, and slight rise followed by falling baroneter.

THIS MORNING'SLATEST NEWS,

William Cross late View President of the Worcester (Mass.) National Bank, committed smooth by an include (Mass. National Hank, committed single to beinging. William Hangerty to beary, Fellow of the flight balence of Surreads, Ireland, and Home Rule promiser at Partial mention Drophoda, indeed.

J. S. Junke, a brakemary on the Boston and Allonar road, was killed in the West Springbook ward on Saturday math, his feet having been congitted a free.

The Rev. F. M. Kennedy, D. D. editor of the Suskeys Christian Advanta, and a prominent of the order of the Suskeys Christian Advanta, and a prominent of the order of the Suskeys Christian Advanta, and a prominent of the order of the Suskeys Christian Advanta, and a prominent of the order of the Suskeys Christian Advanta, and a prominent of the order of the Suskeys Christian Advanta Market and Christian Reverlay mention to the form of the Christian and Sangal S. Braiford, a pointer of Providence. B. f. was killed on the Providence and Worrester, Railway, a si-melay eventure, near Worless Sci. H. W. was seen co. along on the trace, but the late to stop the train. Mark and Mary Eagan not only got driven the med-atilist Fast Sixte first affect, yeshelday but in read to how, god by the sixth into the same readilist. The was taken to charge by the Society for the Provenillo Criefly to Children.